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LOT 25.—Bed Comforts, good size, Turkey Red Linings.
At \$1.75.
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At \$4.50.

LOT 27.—Scarlet All Wool 10-4 Blankets, splendid quality. Reduced from \$6.00.
LOT 28.—We have just placed on sale a large and beautiful assortment of baby carriage robes—especially made for us in alderdown and heavy felts, handsomely embroidered and in most desirable colors, ranging in price from \$1.25 to \$3.25.

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At 13 2/3c.
LOT 29.—Ladies' Very Fine Embroidered White handkerchiefs, with scalloped edges. The entire lot are reduced from 25c.
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LOT 30.—Real Torchin Lace, 2 to 5 in. in width. Reduced from 25c.
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LOT 32.—A large variety of School Children's Lunch Baskets. Reduced from 30c.

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How the Royal Family Received Honors by Proxy.

INHABITANTS OF THE COUNTRY.

Black and Tan the Prevailing Color—The Barred-Band Indians and the "Hebeheads."

PARA, Brazil, Sept. 10, 1892.—[Special correspondence of THE HERALD.]—The great annual "Cortejo," during the days of the empire was the chief social event of the year in every city. Up to the last few months of pretended republicanism, cortejos always occurred on Dom Pedro's birthday, and might also be given on every anniversary of his accession to the throne, or on the natal days of any member of the royal family, from away back to Pedro I, or grandfather King Joao—as pleasure-loving folk in the United States celebrate Washington's birthday, Saint Patrick's, the Fourth of July and divers other occasions, by balls, etc. But in Brazil there is a deal more flummery about it, and decidedly more of man-worship than would be tolerated in the land of the free. It was well enough when the kind old emperor himself received the homage of his people; but in places remote from the capital, where he was obliged to receive it by proxy, so to speak, the ceremonies were almost barbaric.

CELEBRATION OF THE EMPRESS'S BIRTHDAY.

It is only a very little time (a few days before the recent fall of the empire) that a tremendous cortejo was held in this enlightened city of Para in honor of Empress Theresa's birthday. The president of the province issued elaborate gotten-up invitations bidding all the foreign consuls and local authorities and church dignitaries and prominent citizens generally; and the failure of an invited person to attend would have been looked upon as equivalent to declaring himself an "outs" with the ruling powers. According to universal custom on these gala days the consuls appear in their uniforms, the president and officers of the army and navy in full regiments, the archbishop in his robes, priests in the habits of their respective orders, judges in their sombre togery, members of the corporation in their quaint dresses and the crowd of civilians in black dress suits decorated with all the badges and stars and crosses and ribbons they could muster for the occasion, whether earned, inherited or borrowed.

As usual the ceremony began with a Te Deum in the cathedral, after which the gorgeous but motley assemblage marched in solemn procession to the "Palacio," headed by a military band playing national airs. Arrived at the palace, the president led the way up a flight of stairs and passed before a heavy curtained door, until an aide-de-camp dramatically pushed aside the door and invited the company to enter the chamber of state. Then all filed into a long room hung with green and gold. Lighted by a line of windows overlooking the river, richly furnished with green and gold damask, draped with blue. At the further end of the hall, under a superb canopy of green and gold, fronted

by an elevated dais, stood the only articles of furniture in the immense chamber of state—two life-sized portraits, more or less "works of art," by native artists, of Dom Pedro II. and the empress. The president of the province solemnly took his stand upon one side of the pictures and the archbishop on the other side, flanked by such lesser dignitaries as the chief justice, the general-at-arms, commander of the national guard, etc. Then with great formality, the procession advanced, single file, down the center of the room, the consuls coming first and strictly according to the rules of precedence. At the foot of the dais each person paused and made three profound salaams—first to the portraits, then to the authorities on the right, then to those on the left, and retreated, crawling fast, out by a side door, not daring to turn his back upon those "counterfeit presentations" of royalty; and the cortejo was over. When all had thus saluted and saluted to the emperor, the president, with a few distinguished persons, whom he had especially invited, stood in the windows of the palace and reviewed the troops as they defiled before him amid martial music and the waving of cannon. At night, or rather next morning, the celebration was concluded by the inevitable fireworks and a brilliant ball in the theater of "Our Lady of Peace," attended by all the beauty, wealth and fashion of the vicinage.

BEAUTIFUL WOMEN OF PARA.

The ladies of Para are as renowned for their beauty as the hills of Lima; but one seldom gets a glimpse of any female members of the aristocracy on the streets, for they live as secluded, almost as their Moorish great grandmothers, even taking their airings in closed carriages. Only at church, the theater and courtly occasions, and then the curious stranger is apt to be disappointed. Though their black eyes are beautiful, and hair glossy and abundant, their features are forlorn, and complexions generally the color of an old shoe, while the majority show unmistakable traces of negro or Chinese blood, or an unpleasant mixture of many nationalities. And like their sisters in all hot countries who lead lives of inactivity, they are inclined to excessive fat and shapelessness, to the growing of mustaches and a tendency to greyness, at an age when Northern women have hardly reached their prime.

STRANGE RACE AMATEURS.

Transplanted Portuguese civilization has flourished well under the blue skies and in the genial climate of this portion of the new world; and the Brazilian Indians—a more gentle and tractable race than the savages of North America—took so kindly to their conquerors that a gradual amalgamation of the Latin and aboriginal races has taken place. Had the country been colonized by Anglo-Saxons instead, such a fusion would not have been possible. Portugal and Spain had felt the influence of the Arabs, and their tawny skins and other personal characteristics differed from the Indians only in degree. So the mixed brown and white mingled easily with the darker shade of brown; and having been since largely adulterated with African blood, not to mention Mongolian and every other nation under the sun—the "black and tan" is no misnomer hereabouts.

Of the twelve million people now occupying Brazil, not quite one-third are "Caucasians," and in the majority of individuals cases they are so largely "mixed" as hardly to deserve the name. Another third are negroes; less than one-third are Indians, and the rest come under the general head of Mestiz or mixed beyond classification. The first—the educated, generally wealthy and comparatively white Portuguese-Brazilians, Spanish-Brazilians, and Saxon-Brazilians, whether planters, politicians, merchants or gentlemen of leisure

—are naturally the ruling class; as in all nations of mixed race, the whitest, though in ever so small a minority, are the dominating element. To these should be added the soldiers, for though the rank and file shade from black-and-tan to ebony, they are offered by white men, of commanding talent and influence. It was they who wrought the recent revolution which overthrew an empire (really) against the wishes of the majority of 1 1/2 millions outside the capital, who ousted the first president in the beginning of his first term, and are capable at any time of any sort of political overturning.

THE NEGROES AND INDIANS.

Of the Negroes there is not much to be said. They come originally from the same West African tribes as other American Negroes, and as they have but lately emerged from slavery, their capacity for self government under the Republican system can easily be judged. There are many names to designate the different shades of colored citizens. Scientifically, the latter ones are classed as mulattoes, quadroons, octoroons, metis, leucometis, etc.; but locally, the commoner than mulattoes are known as "negritos" and "griftes." They are found in every walk of life, from highest to lowest; on the judge's bench, in the cabinet, under the stars and stripes, as college professors, authors and orators. Some of the most celebrated beauties of the country are negroes, who ride in embroidered carriages and fill their opera boxes with a blaze of jewels.

Brazilian Indians are said to be about the ugliest human beings on the face of the earth, not excepting the "fagots" of Lower California and the tribes of Terra del Fuego. The Botocudos, who are most noted, have advanced far enough to fill small patches of land, live in huts, raise cattle and weave mats for sale. The Potugueses gave them their singular name from the word botoc, meaning a barrel-bone, from their habit of wearing large, round disks of wood in their ears and under their lips. This fashion used to go so far that in middle life many of them and still under a pup as big as the top of a coffee cup. Of late years the custom is mostly discontinued, but both sexes still so perfectly naked, except those living in the near neighborhood of white settlements. The men varnish themselves all over with bright yellow paint, made from the bark and gum of a species of palm; and the women "dress up" as some civilized ladies do, by applying a few streaks of white and red to their faces, arms and bosoms. Though many of the Botocudos are now partially civilized, we are assured that those of the far inland are yet cannibals to the extent of eating their captives taken in war. Like the Green Iroquois of the United States, they consider it the greatest of evils to be buried alive, so they delight in making flutes and trumpets of their enemies' bones. I have the questionable pleasure of owning one of these ghastly trophies, which has five holes and is ornamented with tufts of red and yellow feathers attached to the bone by string. But it requires somebody more courageous than your correspondent, to test its value as a musical instrument by personal experiment.

RESEMBLE THE PUEBLOS.

There is another Brazilian tribe, whose name I do not remember, who are an almost exact counterpart of the Pueblos of Mexico and Arizona—slim, peaceful and industrious. They live near the coast, and are doubtless descendants of those Pinzon, Sorez, Vetter, Chipped Hands, Chibolins, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cured Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25c. per box. For sale by A. C. Smith & Co.

are many scattered tribes of un-reclaimed savages, most of whom are wandering cannibals, and all implacably hostile. Perhaps the most interesting among these, (at safe distance), are the Manducucos, or "Hebeheads," who with their allies are said to number between 30,000 and 50,000. They live up the Madeira, Tanajoes, Rio Negro and other tributaries of the Amazon in palm-leaf huts set around a central maloca; the latter not the dwelling of a chief, as might be supposed, but rather a grand council chamber, for-ress, arsenal and general pow-wow room. In it are deposited those horrible trophies, the preserved heads of their enemies, which have given to the Manducucos their terrible title of "Hebeheads." Unlike the Jiveros of South-east Ecuador, they do not excavate the skulls, but by some savage process of embalming keep the cranial relic as nearly as possible, inserting false eyes, made of bits of shell or polished quartz, the lower part of the face being carved, and decorated with strings of rock-crystals and macaw feathers, feather earrings in the ears, and dyed strings passed through the tongue by which to suspend it to the rafters. In peaceful times hundreds of these are ranged around the walls of the maloca, or set in rows around the manducos fields to keep the ghosts away that might otherwise injure the growing food; and on warlike and festive occasions they are trotted out on the points of the warriors' spears. Strange to say, the Dyaks of Borneo have a similar custom of preserving their enemies' heads, and are provided with blow-pipe, almost identical with those of South America.

Like most other Amazonian Indians, the Manducucos cultivate a little mandioca, corn and plantains. They know how to prepare Farinha meal from the manioc, and also to brew a sort of intoxicating re-sembling chicha. They have good vessels, made of gourd, and a large number of baked clay and utensils of wood and stone. Their canoes are hollowed tree-trunks, and sides the blow-pipe for killing birds, they have bamboo spears with poisoned points, and arrows topped with a deadly curaro. By the way, the latter is now generally conceded to be neither a vegetable poison nor the venom of serpents, as was formerly supposed, but the putrid matter from decayed human bodies, the arrows being stuck into a festering corpse and left until soaked full of the deadliest poison known.

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ANTE ROOM ECHOES.

A Rather Quite Week in Which Routine Work Predominated.

The I. O. O. F. Grand Lodge Meets This Week—Activity Amongst the R. of P.—Work in Other Orders.

The week just closed was not a very active one in the fraternal orders. The political situation has grown so interesting that it seems to absorb all the spare time of many of the devotees who usually worship at the mystic shrines, and as a consequence the work was mostly confined to routine business.

Masonic.

The Blue Lodges held their ordinary meetings. Mount Moriah lodge on Monday night had a very good meeting. On Tuesday Argenta held a special meeting for work in the entered apprentice degree, and Washatch lodge met on Friday evening. The commandery, the chapter and the shrine did not meet.

I. O. O. F.

The fraternity are looking forward to the meeting of the grand lodge and the grand encampment, which takes place in this city this week. The grand encampment will convene on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall on Market street. Delegates will be present from all over the territory and a large gathering is expected. There is a large amount of business to be transacted, as the meeting marks the ending of an eighteen months' term. Part of the business will be the election of grand officers for the coming year. It is expected that Counselor Evans will be chosen as the grand master to succeed W. P. Howe, who has faithfully and very acceptably filled that office for the past year and a half, and retires with the good will and esteem of all the brethren.

The local lodges held their usual meetings. Jordan lodge met on Monday night, Enterprise and Ridgeley on Wednesday, Utah on Thursday, Salt Lake and Fidelity on Friday. The business was mostly of a routine character and no degree work was done. Unity encampment enjoyed a good meeting on Tuesday evening and transacted the usual business. Naomi Rebekah degree lodge met last evening and initiated four novices into the mysteries of the order. The meeting was well attended, and a very pleasant session was reported.

Knights of Pythias.

There is not much passing of special interest in this order at present. The lodges are all quietly at work and perhaps adding more to their membership than any of the other orders. Caliente lodge had a very good meeting on Monday night and conferred the rank of esquire on two brethren, Messrs. Woudhave and Hardman. This lodge has taken a fresh start and is prospering more rapidly than she has done for some time.

On Tuesday evening Martie lodge had a very well attended meeting and worked in the knight's rank into the mysteries of which three candidates were initiated. The meetings of Rocky Mountain lodge are always well attended and the one held on Thursday night was no exception to the

Rule. There was a good deal of routine business transacted and the rank of knight was bestowed on four esquires.

Ivy Temple Pythian sisters had a pleasant meeting on Thursday afternoon and transacted the ordinary business. The Uniform Rank held a meeting for drill on Friday evening. There was a good attendance of the members and the manual was gone through in a very satisfactory manner.

The lodge meetings this week will be for business as is their custom at the last meeting in the month.

Foresters.

The Court Princes of Utah met on Wednesday evening. The attendance was fairly good. Three candidates were expected to appear for initiation but they put it off until the next meeting of the court. Among other matters it was reported that Brother Thomas DeLoe, now residing in Park City, was sick, and the usual sum was appropriated for his benefit. Resolutions of condolence were offered to Past Chief Ranger J. J. Clark on the death of his son, Joseph A. Clark, which took place some time ago. The resolutions were drawn up in an artistic manner and elegantly framed and so presented to Brother Clark. W. A. Robertson, the sub-chief ranger, starts for day for San Francisco to be absent about two weeks. The court is progressing nicely and it is talked of instituting a second court of the order in this city.

Caledonian Club.

The club held an open meeting on Tuesday evening at which a concert and literary entertainment was given. The performers were Mrs. Moffat, John Gibson, Simon Gilroy, John D. Altman, David Nielsen and Chief McDowell, who all rendered their parts in a very acceptable manner. There was a pleasant interval for social and enjoyment which was appreciated. All members are requested to be in attendance at the next regular meeting as the new ritual will be used for the first time. The club is making arrangements to give a concert, ball and supper at Cliff's hall on October 31, in celebration of the ancient Scottish feast of Halloween. The programme is not yet completed but will be very soon when a full announcement will be made.

Sons of St. George.

The Sons of St. George held their regular meeting on Oct. 19, and will meet every Wednesday until further notice. The next social will occur Nov. 3, when an excellent programme will be provided, so that all Sir Knights and their friends may enjoy another feast of reason and flow of soul similar to the one last given.

After the regular business of the lodge finished up with "good and welfare," rendering the following programme:

Song, Samuel Kirkman, "Down in a Diving Bell," with accompaniment on the organ, which was so well rendered that it called for an encore, to which he kindly responded by singing the "Misty Coveys." Song by the W. P. Alfred Brown, "Golden Dreams of Childhood." The lodge was favored by a visit of one of the Sir Knights from Healdsburg lodge, Park City, Brother Glanville, who upon being called for a song, kindly rendered "That Little Old Red Shawl My Mother Wore," which took so well that he was called upon for an encore, in response to which he gave "Only in the Way." Song, Brother Charles A. Brown, "Be Cause I'm Broken Down." Recitation, J. Broadbent, "Dialogue Between John and Mary."

Recitation, Brother Watson, "The Jew and His Show."

The lodge thoroughly enjoyed this part of the evening, it being a relief from the routine of business and helped very much to cement the members together in social bonds of friendship, as well as driving dull care away and making this short life as merry as mortal can by showing unto one another its brightest side.

Concluded Tell a Lie.

"Just throw me half a dozen of the biggest of those trout," said a citizen to the fishdealer.

"Throw them?" queried the dealer. "Yes; and then I'll go home and tell my wife that I caught 'em. I may be a poor fisherman, but I'm no liar."—Exchange.

Only Half War.

Ally—Mr. Barker, I think I have been in your employ long enough to be entitled to an increase in salary.

Barker—I agree with you partly, Mr. Ally. I think you have been in my employ long enough. You can go.—Exchange.

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